

of lawyers—but, to those who
labor for an immortality of fame
are willing to dig deep to dis-
cover truth—to those who
science, noble in itself, and en-
riched by enabling them to strip
guise, and to hold them up in
defeat and punish crime—
to detect the innocent—to unloose
the unfortunate, and bid the
free. To those who thus study,
they never dull—never tiresome."

volume of Godley's Lady's Book
with the first of this month.
see Prospectus on first side of
We are fully satisfied, hav-
ing thoroughly, that a cheaper,
in after conducted literary work
in the United States. Please
and forward the amount of
immediately.

THE SLEEPLESS MAN!
The most singular and capricious
nature, is given by the Cincinnati
in the case of a man who does
in the sleeping sensations usually
whole human race. His name is
resides in the city of Boston,
a recent account given of him—
was born with as many natural
persons, and rest by sleep was
—and that he grew up in the en-
this generally supposed require-
until he was 40 years of age—
ugh, one would suppose, to have
habit of sleeping too inveterate to
pened with. But this was not
it was just at that late period of
discovered the astonishing capa-
physical powers, and found that
wasting many precious hours in
sleep. While confined in London
years and eight months, he thinks it
acquired this habit, of living with-
After his liberation, and on his
the United States, he braved the
the ocean for forty-two days with-
a wink. After taking a warm
t soundly, and from that time for-
three years he did not sleep.—
and other medical aids were ad-
but produced no drowsiness, but
vary made him sick.

ly part of 1837, while in Ohio,
cked with erysipelas in the leg,
five months was without sleep.—
health has changed for the better,
as he is able to take exercise, he
will get well. On various occasions
has been almost asleep. This may
as one of the strangest phenome-
e.

ING IN ITS PROPER PLACE.—The
contains a communication upon
ety of chewing tobacco in church,
pools on the floor, together with
encies connected with this practice
our views precisely. What is
ng than to see a beautiful miss in
unknowingly drag her new satin
gh a pool of tobacco juice. We
thing more so; and will say to the
in our vicinity, that if they do
in the abominable practice, we shall
ch, procure their names and hand-
to the ladies. The old men must
becomes persons of an experienced
will prepare a dose for them.

are unadulterated devils when they
on to do any mean act—or when
oid of christian faith, and the other
and good qualities which should a-
sex. The Nashville Whig gives an
a disgraceful fight which took place
urbs of that city, between three wo-
ed Polly McCoy, Mrs. Young and
Satterfield. The two latter named,
eams on Polly and beat her to death
shocking manner. Since that time
made their escape to parts unknown.

ATION IN MARYLAND.—The Democ-
the city of Baltimore lately held a
and respectable meeting in Monu-
are, and denounced in unmeasured
doctrine of repudiation. What say
s Anti-bonders—the principles you
not countenanced even by your own
of the State.

OF THE VALLEY OF THE MISSISSIPPI.
ward trade to New Orleans is es-
\$120,000,000, the upward and re-
at \$100,000,000, which amount is
millions less than the value of the
ign trade of the United States, ex-
port, for 1841. In 1842 the am't
on the Mississippi was as fol-
steamers, aggregate tonnage 90,000,
cost \$7,000,000, employing about
persons. The amount of freight car-
d down the river annually is estima-

ted at about two millions of tons. The annual
losses on the Mississippi river amount to
about \$1,000,000. The annual amount of in-
surance exceeds the same.

CELEBRATION



FOURTH OF JULY.

The citizens of Carrollton and Carroll county
celebrated the 4th of July in a becoming
and enthusiastic manner.

On Tuesday last the people gathered in
large numbers, and at 4 o'clock, A. M., the
Carrollton Amateur Band assembled in the
Court House and commenced the celebration
by playing a few of our best national airs in
a manner highly creditable to themselves and
delighting to the large concourse which the
day and the occasion called together. From
six to eight hundred persons, among them 200
ladies were seated, and the Declaration of
Independence was read by our townsman,
T. S. Ayres, Esq.—when the Oration of the day,
our talented fellow-citizen, Charles P. Shep-
pard, Esq., delighted the assembly for nearly
an hour in an able patriotic and beautiful ad-
dress, which reflected the highest credit upon
the head and heart of the orator—and the ap-
plause which occasionally burst forth from the
audience satisfied all that "the spirit of liberty
is yet abroad in the land," and that the 4th of
July is, in the language of the sage—the elder
Adams—"a great and glorious day."

After the speech was concluded, a proces-
sion was formed with our band in front—the
orator of the day—the clergy—the ladies—
and citizens—in the order in which they are
named, and all marched to the beautiful grove
near the creek, where they partook of an ele-
gant and sumptuous barbeque dinner, prepared
under the direction and attention of our pa-
triotic and esteemed townsman Col. John Mc-
Clellan, Thomas T. Kimbrough, James Collins
and C. P. Newell, who deserve and have the
thanks of this community for the elegant and
tasteful manner in which they discharged their
duty as the head of that department of the
celebration.

After dinner and the removal of the cloth,
the ladies were seated in the shade, and while
the toasts were offered, continued to cheer
with their smiles, while the sterner sex cheered
with their hearts and voices, the patriotic re-
gular toasts of the day. The following are
the regular toasts:

REGULAR TOASTS.

1. The Fourth of July, 1776—Our Nation's
birth-day; whilst Americans appreciate its re-
membrance, our liberties are safe. (4 cheers.)
2. The Authors of the Declaration of In-
dependence—The event is their eulogy—too
high for envy—too sublime for praise. (3 cheers.)
3. George Washington. (In silence.)
4. The surviving Soldiers of the Revolution
—Peace to the remaining few—he who will
not succor and soften their old age, is not a
man. (3 cheers.)
5. The memory of John Adams, Thomas
Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe and
Wm. H. Harrison. (In silence.)
6. John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson,
and Martin Van Buren—The only surviving
Ex-Presidents of the United States—may
peace and happiness attend their closing days. (3 cheers.)
7. The Constitution of the United States—
A grant by the States of certain powers, for
clearly defined purposes; and any exercise of
power other than those named in the Consti-
tution, is a usurpation, and ought to be repelled
by the States. (4 cheers.)
8. Our allegiance—Due first to Mississippi,
then to the Federal Government. (2 cheers.)
9. The People's Voice—when clearly and
constitutionally expressed, the supreme law of
the Land—may it never be warped by preju-
dice or influenced by passion. (4 cheers.)
10. The President of the United States.—
[The treachery and imbecility of John Tyler,
could not receive the plaudits and cheers of
the patriots who were engaged in celebrating
the glorious 4th. The toast was drunk in si-
lent contempt by the members of both politi-
cal parties, with repeated calls for the band to
play the "rogues march."]
11. The Patriots of every land and of every
language—Success to their efforts—Let
them remember, that when all else is lost, they
can find in America a welcome home and an
honored grave. (5 cheers.)
12. Our Navy—The right arm of our de-
fence—a fit standard-bearer of the stripes and
stars. (6 cheers.)
13. Woman—The enchanting fairy, that
smiles at our triumphs—weeps o'er our sor-
rows, and cheers with her presence the last
moments of expiring mortality. (8 cheers.)

And during the time, and at intervals, the
band favored the occasion with music in a
soul stirring style, and by the way, a neater
and more skillful little band never dealt out a
concord of sweet sounds to an admiring crowd.

After the regular, many volunteer toasts
were handed in, among which there are many
replete with good feeling and patriotism—

VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

By a Spectator.—The Orator of the day.
The Sandwich Islanders—Oppressed and
deprived of their liberties and property—shame
to Uncle Sam, if he refuses them the Protec-
tion of the American Flag.

By Joseph Drake.—The Army and Navy,
—are, it is true, our Shield and our Sword
against foreign aggression; but the virtue and
intelligence of the people constitute the only
imperishable basis of our republican institu-
tions.

By J. J. Hodge.—Hull, Lawrence, Decatur
and Perry—Glorious Patriots! Your memory
will be cherished while an Anglo-American
breathes.

By W. H. Terrett.—The Battle fields of the
American Revolution—Stop Stranger! thy
tread is on ground consecrated by the blood
of Freeman.

By ————Lafayette—A memorable pa-
triot of 1776—His name will be cherished as
long as an American Patriot breathes.

By O. L. Kimbrough.—Commodore Moore
—A Soldier and a Patriot—His memory will
be cherished by the friends of Freedom, and
hated by Tyrants, as long as 'A LONE STAR'
remains to gild the horizon of the young Re-
public.

By ————
Bene Ignorant Poland—long thy fate shall be
blessed by freedom, whilst men are free.

By the Orator of the day.—The Federal
Government of the United States—I love
your majesty according to my bond—no
more nor less."

By T. S. Ayres.—The Orator of the day—
Talents, logic and law—the *leban-cour* of the
man—the affections of a friend.

By G. W. H. Brown.—The Committee of
our Dinner Arrangements—Col. Jno. McClel-
lan, T. T. Kimbrough, Jas. Collins, and others
—"he skill, good taste and comfort evinced by
them this day, show them as patriots—what
they are in private life—"honest and true."

By James Wellons.—The love of Virtue,
Intelligence, Patriotism, and Civil and Reli-
gious Liberty—May it be so enforced by pre-
cept and example, that it may grow with the
growth, and strengthen with the strength, of
our daughters and sons, so that our daughters
shall be fully qualified to adorn the most re-
fined society, and our sons to defend and main-
tain the sacred rights secured by the Patriots
of the American Revolution, cherished by us,
and by us to be bequeathed to posterity.

By W. Cochran.—Francis B. Key—Author
of the Star Spangled Banner—His memory
will be cherished, while virtue has a friend, or
patriotism an admirer.

By J. F. Ayres.—The State of Mississippi—
"With all thy faults, I love thee still—my
country."

By T. T. Kimbrough.—There is nothing
which shows a greater devotion to the institu-
tions of our common country, than the spon-
taneous assemblage of Freeman to celebrate
the great Anniversary of American Liberty.

By ————Liberty—The boon of the Ame-
rican citizen.

By A. G. Drake.—May boys learn virtue
and sobriety early, that they may practice it
in old age.

T. S. Ayres, Esq. being called on for a toast
rose and offered the following, which he ac-
companied with a few remarks, which was truly
eloquent and sublime. The heart and blood
of every man and lady burnt with the spirit
of patriotism and enthusiasm, which he aroused
in their breasts. His remarks were truly
eloquent.

The American Ladies.—Lovely and Patriotic
—In Peace they bless—in War they encourage.

By Larkin Skinner.—The Oregon Territory
—States in embryo—England mind what you
are at.

By A. P. Gum.—England—The blood of
thousands of unoffending Chinese and Afghans
are crying from the Earth—the unjust seiger
of the Sandwich Islands are unatoned for—
there is a fearful retribution in the future.

By J. T. Turner.—The 26 United States of
America—A solution of the Problem; self
government.

By A. W. Ayres.—The memory of Lafay-
ette—The noble youth, who at 19 years of
age embarked his all in the cause of American
freedom—a green old age of honor and respect
his reward—Let his name be perpetual.

By Wm. Kimbrough.—Woman—Chaste,
virtuous, lovely woman—the noblest part of
God's creation—May our Daughters be so
taught as to become as great a blessing to our
young men as their mothers are to their fathers.

By Capt. Smith.—Commodore Moore, of the
Texan Fleet—"Lay on McDuff."

By ————John Barley Corn—A devil
within and *adevit* without—a curse to heaven
and a curse to earth—The most formidable
weapon to slay him with, is a draught of
"Cold Water"—So here's death to "Old Bar-
ley Corn."

CARROLLTON, MI., July 6, 1843.

Dear Sir: The undersigned, who were ap-
pointed a committee to select an orator of the
day, in celebrating in a suitable manner the
68th Anniversary of our National Independ-
ence, cannot withhold the expression of their
sincere gratification at the successful and happy
selection made.

The object, sir, of the present communica-
tion is, to request, in behalf of the large and
enthusiastic multitude present on the occa-
sion, that you furnish the undersigned with a
copy of your able and eloquent remarks de-
livered on the 4th inst., for publication.

In making this call, sir, we feel confidently
sure, that we but reflect the unanimous wishes
of the numerous and attentive concourse of
persons in attendance, and hope that it may
suit your convenience in this respect to com-
ply with their request.

Very respectfully, &c.,

G. W. H. BROWN,
J. F. AYRES.

To CHAS. P. SHEPPARD, Esq.

CARROLLTON, MI., July 8, 1843.

Messrs. G. W. H. Brown and J. F. Ayres:

GENTLEMEN:—The manner in which you
have been pleased to refer to the address de-
livered by me on the Anniversary of our Na-
tional Independence, would have induced me
to have prepared and returned you a copy,
for publication; but as my remarks were such
as were only suggested to my mind on the
occasion, and not having deemed that they
merited or were worthy of further considera-
tion, it is not in my power at present to com-
ply with your request.

Yours, &c.,

Very truly,
CHAS. P. SHEPPARD.

**Notice the Circular of Messrs. Allen &
Miller, which appears in this day's paper.**

We should be gratified to have the names
of the nominees for the Legislature, that the
public could see who they are.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.—The New Orleans
Bulletin, of the 1st inst., says:—The demand
for all descriptions of merchandise has been
very inactive during the last three days. The
stock of produce now on hand is so light that
extensive transactions are made with much
difficulty. We notice but few changes in
prices.

COTTON.—The quantity of Cotton sold since
the receipt of accounts from Europe per Col-
umbia has been quite small and not exceeding
an average of 500 bales per day for the last
three days. The demand is light, and the few
factors holding stocks are beginning to mani-
fest considerable anxiety to sell, and hold out
reduced rates as inducements to purchasers,
and in many cases to no purpose, so that we
may expect even a further decline in prices,
and until that is submitted to, our market must
continue dull and inactive.

Liverpool Classification.

	Mess. A. L.
Inferior,	4 a
Ordinary,	54 a 6
Middling,	6 a 64
Middling fair,	64 a 7
Fair,	74 a 8
Good Fair,	84 a 9
Good and Fine,	10 a

From the Christian Reflector.

WHEN IS THE TIME TO DIE?

I asked the glad and happy child,
Whose hands were filled with flowers,
Whose silvery laugh rang free and wild
Among the vine-wreathed bowers;
I crossed her sunny path, and cried,
"When is the time to die?"
"Not yet! not yet!" the child replied,
And swiftly bounded by.

I asked a maiden, back she threw
The tresses of her hair;
Grief's traces o'er her cheeks I knew,
Like pearls they glistened there;
A flush passed o'er her hily brow,
I heard her spirit sigh:
"Not now," she cried; "Oh not now,
Youth is no time to die!"

I asked a mother, as she pressed
Her first born in her arms,
As gently on her tender breast
She hushed her babe's alarms;
In quivering tones her answer came,—
Her eyes were dim with tears;
"My boy his mother's life must claim
For many, many years."

I questioned one in manhood's prime,
Of proud and fearless air;
His brow was furrowed not by time,
Or dimmed by woe or care.
In angry accents he replied,
And flashed with scorn his eye;
"Talk not to me of death," he cried,
"For only age should die."

I questioned age; for him, the tomb
Had long been all prepared;
But death, who withers youth and bloom,
This man of years had spared.
Once more his nature's dying fire
Flashed high, as thus he cried;
"Life! only life is my desire!"
Then gasped, and groaned, and died.

I asked a Christian;—"Answer thou
When is the hour of death?"
A holy calm was on his brow
And peaceful was his breath;
And sweetly o'er his features stole
A smile, a light divine;
He spake the language of his soul,—
"My Master's time is mine!"

Died,

In this place, on Thursday the 29th ult., at the re-
sidence of Dr. J. A. J. Askew, Miss ROSA ANN HER-
RING, aged 16 years 5 months and 8 days.

Alas! who can tell the foreboding of moments un-
revealed. Time! the destroyer of departed worth;
the witness of buried generations, may give the faint
echo—but to man—weak and feeble man—Christ did
not ordain that he should know and solve the prob-
lems of his mysterious works. But yesterday, as it
were, we seen plainly before our eyes, in full vigor
of life and animation, the form of the deceased youth.
She dreamed not, at that moment of her juvenile gay-
eties and pleasures in anticipation of the future, that
her stay on earth was to be so short. All was buoy-
ancy and life with her—healthy and fresh as the bud-
ding rose opened by the morning's dew—her friends
did not think there was danger lurking in her body.
But it was different—with the setting of the sun, the
flower closed to open no more—it faded—it died.

In the domestic walks of life, she was all that heart
could wish—amiable, kind and consoling to her pa-
rents—the hope and pride of the family. Her un-
timely death is regretted by all; but such is the debt
of nature—the pale messenger will ere long call at
the door of all, and bid them depart to the unknown
abode of departed millions. "Be ye prepared also—
for ye know not the day nor the hour when the son
of man cometh."

"Happy soul thy days are ended,
All thy mourning days below,
Go by angel guards attended,
To the sight of Jesus go.

Waiting to receive thy spirit,
Lo! the Saviour stands above;
Shows the purchase of his merit,
Reaches out the crown of love."

Notice.

THE subscriber having located himself in the
town of Carrollton, Carroll county, Mississippi,
next door to the Printing Office, and on the south
side of the Public Square, intends keeping constantly
on hand a fresh supply of

Groceries, Queensware, Hard- ware, &c.,

And has now the following articles, which he offers
on the most reasonable terms for CASH ONLY, viz:
Sugar, Coffee, Powder and Shot; Shoes of
all qualities; Tobacco, Candles, Coppers, Gin-
ger, All-Spice, Black Pepper, Alum, Brim-
stone, Epsom Salts, Castor Oil, Spirits of Tur-
pentine and Copal Varnish; Queensware and
Hardware; Calicoes, Muslins, and a great
variety of other articles.

Also, he carries on the SADDLERY & HARNESS
MAKING, and REPAIRING business,—and war-
rants his work to be executed with neatness and de-
spatch, on terms agreeable to the times.

H. W. GARRETT.

July 11, 1843.

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November Election.

JOHN P. MARSHALL has requested us to
announce his name as a candidate for Tax Collector
of Carroll county, at the next November election.
February 6, 1843.

ELIASH L. EAST has authorized us to
announce as a candidate for Treasurer of this county,
at the next November election.
April 10, 1843.

MARTIN S. CATHON has authorized his
name as a candidate for Sheriff of this
county, at the next November election.
April 17, 1843.

SAMUEL MOORE, the present Tax Collector
of this county, has requested us to announce his
name as a candidate for re-election to said office.
April 15, 1843.

L. W. CARLETON has authorized his name
as a candidate for Treasurer of this county,
at the next November election.
April 20, 1843.

C. F. NEWELL has requested us to announce
his name as a candidate for Probate Judge of this
county, at the next November election.
April 22, 1843.

R. W. DORSEY has requested us to announce his
name as a candidate for Ranger of this county, at
the next November election.
April 24, 1843.

JOHN R. RAY has authorized his name as
a candidate for Sheriff of this county, at the next
November election.
May 17, 1843.

JOHN W. WALKER has requested us to an-
nounce his name as a candidate for Circuit Clerk of
this county, at the next November election.
June 8, 1843.

We are authorized to announce R. A. SEWARD,
as a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of
the Circuit Court of Carroll county, at the next No-
vember election. June 10th, 1843.

MAJ. JAMES M. DUNN, the present incumbent,
has requested us to announce his name as a candidate
for Assessor of Carroll county, at the next November
election. June 19th, 1843.

ROBERT CROSS, Esq., has requested us to an-
nounce his name as a candidate for Probate Judge of
Carroll county, at the next November election.

MORGAN CAUDLE has requested us to announce
his name as a candidate for Treasurer of Carroll county,
at the next November election. June 19, 1843

SAMUEL HART, the present incumbent, has re-
quested us to announce his name as a candidate for
the Probate Clerkship of Carroll county, at the next
November election. June 10, 1843.

Notice.

THE Firm of McConnell & Brown has this day
dissolved by limitation and by mutual consent.
All persons indebted to said Firm, are requested to
come forward and make immediate payment; and all
persons having claims against the Firm will present
them to James McConnell who is fully authorized to
close the concern.

JAMES McCONNELL,

A. S. BROWN,

WILLIAMS' LANDING, July 1, 1843.

JAMES McCONNELL, late of the Firm of Mc-
Connell & Brown, at Williams' Landing, Miss.,
having purchased out Mr. A. S. Brown's interest in the
late Firm, would respectfully offer their services as
general Agents and Commission Merchants at Wil-
liams' Landing, Mississippi.

We will at all times be supplied with Bagging,
Rope & Twine; Bacon, Pork, Sugar, Coffee, Molasses,
&c. &c., and a general stock of Shoes, Boots, Hats,
Dry Goods, Hardware, Queensware, Iron & Castings.

We will at all times be prepared to make lib-
eral cash advances on Cotton in hand.

McCONNELL & BROTHER.

WILLIAMS' LANDING, July 1, 1843.

HAVING sold out my entire interest in the Firm of
McConnell & Brown, at Williams' Landing, Miss.,
I take great pleasure in recommending Messrs. Mc-
Connell & Brother to the public as every way compe-
tent and fully worthy of their patronage and confi-
dence. A. S. BROWN.
Grenada, Miss., July 1, 1843. 1-1f.

CIRCULAR.

GREENWOOD, MISS., July 1, 1843.

Sir:—
We adopt this method in offering you our services
as FORWARDING & COMMISSION MERCHANTS. We
have a good Ware House and Cotton Shed at this
place. Our personal attention will be given to all
consignments addressed to our care.

We have on hand a good stock of Rope & Bagging,
Sugar, Coffee, Salt, Iron, Nails, &c.; and as the sea-
son advances we expect other and further supplies
Groceries and Staple Goods; all of which we will
sell low for CASH or COTTON.

Should you favor us with your business and orders
for Goods, they shall be filled at the lowest market
price.

We will make Cash advances on Cotton in hand.

Respectfully, yours, &c.,
ALLEN & MILLER.

JAS. G. ALLEN,
W. N. MILLER.

A LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Car-
rollton, Carroll county, Mississippi, on
the first day of July, 1843, which if not
taken out before the first day of October next,
will be sent to the General Post Office as
dead letters.

E. L. acee—2, rev. H. Avery. Wm. nonet, Henry
narry, zachariah blackmon, w. m. c. bryar, r. d. bry-
ar, col. s. a. nell, r. t. bouldin, m. a. bird, miss e.
d. biffle, m. o. billons, miss e. f. brittan. Strange car-
penter, w. m. causey, walter crippen, n. a. carrico,
gilbert cots, abraham carroll. Lidia drake, w. w.
navis, r. s. pillion. A. L. ellis, w. w. evans. C. r.
forbes, isaac foster, horatio n. fisher, sam'l r.
ruggson, joseph francis, miss jane c. frazier. John r.
grey, james clover, dr. s. c. geen, mary green, ruben
gaden, john a. garrett, henry n. garen, jas. n. grubbs
James d. harding, elizabeth holbett, james north,
bethany hall, rheolius henry, c. w. hilton, geo. w.
huffman, A. A. halesey—2, e. w. harris, Truman helton,
eben hall, jr.—2, H. n. hinds, Jesse north, hemming-
way, clerk of chancery court. Thos. s. ives—2, s. s.
jones, w. w. irby, miss martha t. jordon, n. n. jones.
Rich'd. irvin. A. w. king, m. keely, w. m. kirkwood—2,
w. p. keall—2, w. m. key, john kyle, J. J. Kelly. J. r.
Leslie, Sarah c. Legrand, g. w. Loving, James Mc-
connell, abijah maury, John f. martin, A. L. meckskill,
A. J. mclendon, Jas. m. murray, borcas mecum, w. m.
n. mccarty, green merridith, D. c. mclain, david a.
moore, george w. murray, sarah moorehead, carr b.
marshall. Jonathan nelms—2, caswell newsum, rev.
J. d. Neal. Green perrey, Jesse rittman, J. n. perrey,
joseph persons, hon. F. E. rlanmer, James park, A.
patron. John Robinson, G. m. Rogers, George roos,
C. J. Ridgeway—5, J. P. Ransom, P. d. Robinson, Marten
rogers, Wiley rozier, Kenehon ruff, e. a. rundle.
Mrs. N. E. stamps, jon. c. Stewart, Jas. s. shackelford,
Timothy w. Sullivan, sam'l w. Smith, sully smith, miss
m. J. slocum, edwin n. swinburn, calvin r. sinclair.
Ren rissel—2, John n. Thompson.—Wm. H. Oram.
Lee taylor, w. m. Terry, Jos. Thompson, Kitty c. Taylor,
merry & thompson, John s. topp—2. Mrs. M. J. w.
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wall, cobon wootton. N. n. vick, w. m. warrick,
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